

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers

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RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1920

No. 25

Development of Richmond For 1920 Exceeds Previous Years

Waterfront Property Is Sold to Investment Company

The sale of 640 acres (one square mile) of tidelands along the Stege district waterfront by the Berkeley Waterfront Co., to the California-Pacific Investment Company was recorded at Martinez Monday.

The Richmond land, with other property in front of Albany and Berkeley, brought \$750,000.

Land Script to Be Sold July 6th

Land script will be sold in the senate chamber at Sacramento July 6 at the lowest possible cost. The purchase will be limited to 640 acres a person and is to be sold in 40-acre lots for cash. Surveyor General W. Kingsbury will act as auctioneer.

Wartime Sugar Ration Coming Back

The hotels and restaurants of San Francisco will ration sugar on a wartime basis beginning next Monday, June 21. The order from Attorney General Palmer will affect hotels and restaurants throughout the country. It is said this will bring relief to the prevailing shortage.

Scarcity of Labor in Bay Region

Scarcity of labor in all lines continues in the bay districts. It is said this condition prevails over the entire coast. The carmen are not taking their customary days off on account of the shortage of substitutes. The shipyards are working full capacity and printers, barbers and all craftsmen are in demand.

Not Consistent Union Men and Women

The Appleton, Wisconsin, labor council has passed a resolution requiring all delegates to that body to wear 60 per cent union made garments, or to be denied seats in the council. Inspectors, it is said, examine all delegates. There are several lady delegates to the council, but lady inspectors are in attendance.

A. O. Duggan, formerly located at 23d and Macdonald, now in the Texas oil fields, was here this week on a brief business trip.

Orville Mallory, Charlie Renwick and Harold Hook are picking fruit near Sebastopol as a vacation diversion, and also to make a little "side money."

Proposed Southern Pacific Electric Line to Be Extended From Albany Into Richmond

The original franchise for the right of way for the Southern Pacific Electric line was over the Panhandle from Albany and the east base line of El Cerrito (the hill); thence along Cutting Boulevard to Point Richmond, to Washington avenue, to Standard avenue past the oil refinery; thence to North Richmond to Tenth street, south on Tenth to Cutting, completing the loop. Present indications are that this excellent transportation service line from the Oakland mole and Albany will be completed and that the S. P. will be running fast electric trains into Richmond at an early date.

City Municipal Wharf Congested With Sugar

J. H. Mizner, manager at the municipal wharf, reported to the city council Monday night that storage accommodations at the municipal wharf were a thing of the past.

At the present time he had loaded 3500 tons of sugar on the cars, has 400 tons stored in the warehouse, and there is a barge at the dock waiting to discharge 3000 additional tons.

Mizner says he needs more room, and intimates that the municipal wharf was built too high and not spread out enough for storage purposes.

Firecracker Pest Will Last Two Weeks

The city council at the request of dealers in fireworks extended the time for selling fireworks to two weeks—June 21 to July 5. This will be long enough to keep things moving—especially the grass fires and the fire department.

Fourth Street to Be Opened

Fourth street over the Santa Fe tracks is to be opened.

The city engineer was directed by the city council Monday night to prepare a diagram showing block 66, 67 and 68 of the Santa Fe tract, and the number of lots it would be necessary for the city to acquire in order to open and extend the street.

Personal Mention

Mrs. F. E. Honeywell is visiting in Sacramento.

H. Marcus, merchant, rotarian delegate, is in New York City.

City Attorney Hall and City Clerk Faris are taking in Yosemite.

Ben Schapiro and family have returned from motoring in Southland.

Miss Thelma Milnes, medical college graduate, is expected home in July.

June 28 Date Set For Appointment of City Force

The city council will advance the salaries and make appointments June 28. It is claimed the salaries of city employees are lower than elsewhere and are not in adjustment with the h. c. l.

It is said that there will be applicants for the health commissioner's job and also the city attorney's. Both incumbents have served the city faithfully and well and will no doubt be retained.

Mero Gets 23d Street Contract

F. A. Mero was awarded the contract for improving 23d street north seven blocks to the city limits. Mero's bid was \$29,728.53. L. L. Page's bid was \$37,805.36. The work calls for 6 inch concrete base with paint top.

July Fifth Parade Day For Floats

The parade of floats July 5 will be a prominent advertising feature of the Fourth of July celebration. Merchants are urged to prepare early and make creditable showing, as there will be hundreds of visitors from all parts of the county and bay districts.

Fourth of July Sports Committee

Phil Barry, chairman of the sports committee of the Fourth of July celebration, reports that the committee will put on one of the best programs ever witnessed in Richmond. Many novel attractions have been secured.

Swedish-American Midsummer Festival

The 25th anniversary of the organization of the Swedish American Patriotic League of California will be celebrated at Shellmound Park, Emeryville, Saturday, June 19, 1920. It is the annual Midsummer Day Celebration, which this organization has celebrated since 1894, when it was organized for the purpose of Americanization work among the Swedes in this state. Excellent music, dancing and an elaborate program.

Jack Maxwell, "banker," is rusticated at Capitola. Jack was formerly the Terminal's "devil."

The eastbay butchers held their annual outing at Idora park yesterday. All meat markets were closed.

Q. A. Lewis is said to be visiting in Mexico, but what part of the country he is in is not known.

Appoint Commission To Fix Assessment For Subway

At Monday night's session of Richmond city council a resolution was adopted appointing a commission of three, M. A. Hays, J. H. Plate and W. S. Pierce, to acquire for the city three lots at the east entrance to the 16th street subway. This must be done in order to carry out the order of the railroad commission and to fix the assessments on the different lots to raise funds for the purchase of the property.

When the lots are secured for the improvement, another assessment district will be formed, and money then raised for the improvement complete.

Los Angeles Needs Another Chemical Treatment

May records for Los Angeles disclose 9284 arrests. Seven homicides were recorded during May. Drunkenness showed a marked increase, 216 persons being arrested for the month.

Nicholl Vindicated; Garrard Apologizes

The \$50,000 damage suit of John H. Nicholl vs. E. J. Garrard, city councilman, for alleged slander, was dismissed in the superior court Monday by Judge R. H. Latimer. Garrard apologized, said he "didn't mean it," and graciously acknowledged that he was at "fever heat" and excited when he said it.

P. G. & E. Banquet

The employees of the P. G. & E. Co. banqueted at the Palace Hotel, S. F., last evening. Those present were: J. C. Hitchcock, G. Dan-eivi, Carmon Kinney, Emma Axel-son, Eldon Kendrick, Earl Hyle, Joe Bruno, Joe Gianella and M. Peratta.

Rev. C. G. Milnes of Berkeley celebrated his 88th birthday by preaching on his anniversary. Rev. Milnes is the father of Editor Guy E. Milnes of Richmond.

Tom Marks now has one of the swiftest tonorial depots in town, at 210 Macdonald. "Look him over."

In the Shadow

The passing of Herman Tuller, popular citizen and fraternal man, although not unexpected, has cast a gloom over Richmond Lodge of Elks, No. 1251, among his co-workers at the Standard Oil refinery and over the entire city. Tuller has been in the Southland for a number of months in an endeavor to regain his health, which was broken by the epidemic of last year, from the after effects of which he was unable to recover.

Tuller passed away at Merritt hospital Wednesday morning. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. May-belle Tuller and an aged mother.

Funeral services will be held today at 2 p. m. from the Elks building, 10th and Macdonald, under the auspices of No. 1251, B. P. O. E.

Died—Mrs. Josephine Maynard, Monday, June 14, after an illness extending over six years, at her home 116 Nicholl ave. She came to Richmond 9 years ago. Services were conducted by Rev. D. W. Calfee.

Republican Convention at Chicago Hardest Fought Battle in History

For President:
Warren G. Harding, of Ohio.
For Vice-President:
Calvin Coolidge, of Massachusetts

Convention Hall, Chicago.—The nomination for president was made on the tenth ballot. The vote on that ballot for the men who had been the leading candidates was: Harding, 67 1/2; Wood, 157 1/2; Lowden, 12; Johnson, 80 4-5.

After it is all over, that is the news it took five agonous days to produce; that is all that the great mass of the public will remember. But for those who had a part in the contest it will be an experience to be remembered for a lifetime, and the convention of 1920 will go down in the history of the Republican party as one of the hardest fought battles of the party's existence. It was a battle of which the audience saw but little that was spectacular; a show that did not measure up to the expectations of the thousands who had begged and fought for and purchased tickets, and who had jammed themselves into the great building session after session, sweltering and roasting, and always anticipating something worth while.

Friday gave promise of being a red letter day for the audience and the

freedom of the Irish "Republic." For hours the resolutions committee, headed by Senator Watson of Indiana, fought back and forth. Appointed at the session of Tuesday, it was expected to report at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning and the Coliseum was packed to capacity at that hour. A few other formalities were completed, and an adjournment taken to 1 o'clock of Thursday. Again the crowd came back. The convention convened, Cardinal Gibbons offered an invocation and the convention adjourned to four o'clock. With a never ending interest the crowd was again back at four o'clock only to wait for two long, sweltering hours for the fight on the platform which they were anticipating, but which did not materialize. The fight had all been made behind the closed doors of the council rooms, and with the exception of the presentation of a minority report by a member of the committee from Wisconsin, to which no particular attention was paid, there was no evidence that there had ever been a disagreement, and the platform was adopted with less than half a dozen dissenting votes.

Friday gave promise of being a red letter day for the audience and the

The Sweltering Crowd Fought For Seats But Did Not See the Fur Fly

Times Have Changed Since Last Republican Convention; Opinions Differ

delegates, who felt that their only chance to win lay in preventing further conferences of the party leaders. Another effort to adjourn was made after the second ballot and a roll call of the states demanded. It, too, was voted down by the same combination of delegates. At the close of the fourth ballot Senator Smoot advanced to the front of the speaker's stand and moved an adjournment. A roll call was again demanded, but the demand was ignored and an eye and no vote called for. Both sides in the controversy exerted all their lung power in an effort to enforce their will on the chairman, but after a conference of the senate leaders on the speaker's stand the chair ruled an adjournment had been voted.

Back to the council rooms went the leaders, and to these rooms were summoned the men who were directing the fights of the candidates. Efforts were made to bring about some sort of a compromise that would result in a nomination on Saturday morning. But threats, promises and appeals to the interests of party harmony were all in vain. The three candidates, Wood, Lowden and Johnson, who were leaders in the voting, refused to give place to any one on whom the senatorial leaders could agree. They wanted to let the delegates fight it out on the floor of the convention and confine the balloting until the delegates had expressed their choice for the first place on the ticket without any influence being exerted on the part of the party leaders, and temporarily won.

When the first ballot was taken at the session of Saturday morning it showed but little change from those of Friday night. Through the first four ballots of Saturday, General Wood and Governor Lowden were running neck and neck and on one ballot were tied with 31 1/2 votes each.

Again there came a demand for adjournment and again the Wood and Lowden forces combined to prevent it, but without result. After another adjournment consultation at the back of the speaker's stand between half a dozen senatorial leaders the session was adjourned, delegates the promise of a large part of the delegates.

Almost instantly there flashed through the great building the rumor that the leaders had decided on Senator Harding as the man if they could force his nomination, and they were going to try.

Could they do it? Did the leaders control enough delegates to name the leader of the party ticket? The general verdict was that they could, that the unrestricted delegates would do their bidding. Senator Johnson and General Wood refused to release their instructed delegates, and on the ninth ballot the Illinois delegation stayed with Governor Lowden, the Pennsylvania delegation stayed with Governor Spruill, and the New York delegation continued to split among several candidates. At the end of that ballot Senator Harding lacked 120 votes of enough to nominate him and it was thought for a time the leaders were going to fail, until Governor Spruill was known to have released the Pennsylvania delegation to Harding, and with that the effort to climb into the Harding wagon started, on the tenth and final ballot. "In the end all instructed delegations were released, but many of them declined to change their last registered vote, and the final ballot was announced as given at the head of this account. All through the balloting 24 Wisconsin delegates had persistently registered their votes for Senator La Follette, and when, after the last ballot had been announced it was moved to make the nomination, unanimous these 24 delegates voted against the motion.

It took but a short time to select Governor Harding's running mate, Governor Coolidge, Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin, Senator Gronna of North Dakota, Governor Allen of Kansas, and Colonel Anderson of Richmond, Va., were named as candidates for the place. There was but one ballot, Governor Coolidge receiving 676 votes, and the ticket was complete. The Republican convention of 1920 was a thing of the past.



Senator Warren G. Harding

Governor Calvin Coolidge

The public did not see the real fight, as they were not admitted to the council rooms where the differences of competing candidates were fought out, or where the varying opinions of different factions were being reconciled so that a platform that would fit all elements might be produced. The unusual conditions of the times had produced a wide range of ideas. Men differed radically on important points upon which the party must go to the public as a unit if it is to have a chance of being successful in November, and it was not an easy task to find the common ground upon which all were willing to stand. Every day of the five brought its threat of a split on the part of some faction, and those threats brought adjournment after adjournment, after sessions lasting from but a few minutes to an hour or so, in order that the new conferences might be held and new efforts might be made to satisfy opposing elements.

It was the league of nations plank that proved the greatest stumbling block. The irreconcilables of the senate, led by Senator Johnson, would not listen to anything that favored of an endorsement of the league of nations, with or without reservations. Another element, led by Nicholas Murray Butler of New York, insisted upon an endorsement of the league with the Lodge reservations, and on Wednesday morning it seemed that nothing could prevent a split on this plank. It was at this time that the political genius of Elihu Root was called upon. The cables carried the troubles of the contestants to Europe, where Root is assisting in the organization of an international court, and the cables brought back a solution that satisfied Senator Johnson and his followers, and which the others were willing to accept in the interests of party harmony.

There was difficulty again over the labor plank, and again compromise was resorted to, to prevent a split. Much the same thing is true of the plank on Mexico and a plank on Ireland. In the end the Irish were overlooked entirely, as nothing the leaders were willing to do was satisfactory to that element that was demanding a strong resolution acknowledging

fight for the coveted bits of beautifully engraved cardboard waxed hot and heavy. At nine-thirty in the morning, when the delegates opened every seat was filled, every aisle was jammed with an expectant multitude. It was to be a day of oratory, and it was. The first order of business was the call of the states for the naming of candidates for the nomination for the presidency. Arizona yielded to Kansas and Governor Allen took the platform to name General Wood. The audience heard what Governor Allen had to say, and attention was given to the second speeches and to the speech of Congressman Rodenberg on behalf of Governor Lowden. When Judge Wheeler of California, started to present the name of Senator Johnson the audience had had enough of oratory. The distinguished Californian referred to the league of nations plank as Senator Johnson's plank, and both delegates and the audience objected. He referred to the campaign funds of other candidates and there was a roar of disapproval. He fought back, and the audience and the delegates fought with him. From that time to the close of the long seven hours and more of nominating speeches the orators might quite as well have said nothing, as the audience heard nothing of what they said. Despite the efforts of Chairman Lodge, the commotion continued until the last orator had named the last of the eleven candidates whose names were placed before the convention.

A feature of the nominating and seconding speeches was introduced by Mrs. Robinson of New York, a sister of the late Theodore Roosevelt. In seconding the nomination of General Wood she referred to him as a friend of her brother, and from that time on practically each candidate was referred to as a friend and heir of the departed ex-president.

The balloting began on Friday night and four ballots were taken at that time. On these ballots General Wood was the leader, with Governor Lowden a fairly close second. After the first ballot a motion to adjourn was made, but was promptly voted down by a combination of the Wood and Lowden

A PHYSICIAN OFTEN



F. W. LAUFER

OPTICIAN, 487 Fourteenth Street, bet. Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND



LAND WITHOUT WORRY ENTICES U. S. MARINES

San Francisco—Picture a land where they have no peace treaties or politics, no candidates or elections, no income taxes or poor houses; where the landlord, the butcher and baker don't enter into the schedule of things, and worry is unknown.

That's Guam—a little island in the South Pacific, under the nominal rule of a governor sent there by the United States, and guarded by a force of U. S. Marines. The island is daily coming into more prominence, as it is soon to be fortified as a base for the Pacific Fleet.

The sun works overtime for Guam, the land is fertile. The 12,000 natives exact a living from the soil with a minimum of effort. They raise only enough for their own needs. They farm a little, go fishing occasionally and delight in the pastime of "cocoanut watching," which means, according to the Marines who have visited there living on their backs beneath the palm trees and watching the cocoanuts grow.

When war and a destructive typhoon came the Government passed a labor law, compelling every able-bodied man to cultivate a bit of land. The easy-going natives did not object—they worked in groups so that they might talk and be sociable.

They have a simple Christian creed and are devoted in their worship. Since the island was ceded by Spain to the United States, some twenty years ago, education and sanitation have improved 100 per cent.

In recent years the Government has maintained a considerable force of Marines in Guam, and Marine Corps recruiting offices at 320 Market Street report that many Marines who have lived under the spell of this modern Utopia re-enlist with the object of returning there.

The Marines call it "The Land Without a Worrier."

HIGH WAGES CAUSE CHILD LABOR JUMP

Chicago—More children are employed in Chicago this year than ever before, according to figures being compiled for the annual report of Clyde Brown, head of the working certificate bureau of the Board of Education.

The high cost of living and high wages paid juvenile workers is blamed by local educators for the increase. Approximately 30,000 children between the ages of 14 and 16 have jobs, an increase of more than 13,000 over last year.

"Many families who have been able in the past to live comfortably on father's salary," said Superintendent of Schools Mortenson, "are relieving the financial stringency by allowing the youngsters to work."

San Jose Burglar entered the home of H. A. Nichols, 32 South Fourteenth street, June 11, and stole articles of jewelry and silverware valued at more than \$3000. The home of W. L. Biebrach next door was also entered and jewelry worth \$250 taken. Nichols is taker in the Federal Reserve Bank at San Francisco.

BANKER'S WIFE IN CELL FOR DIAMOND THEFT

New York—Fashionably gowned women thronged the West Side court June 19 while young Mrs. J. C. Gleason, 30, who said she was the wife of a Chicago banker, pleaded not guilty to charges of stealing an \$1800 diamond bar pin during a woman's poker game one night last month at the home of Mrs. Chester M. Curry.

Mrs. Gleason was held for trial in \$5000, and as she was being taken to a cell she handed her counsel a wrist watch set with thirty diamonds to cover bond, saying: "Take this; it's all I have left."

Charles P. Leonard, appraiser for a surety company, who testified to recovering at Atlantic City the missing bar pin from Mrs. Gleason, who said she had found it, read the names of nearly half a score of well-to-do women he said were at the poker game.

T. J. GOUGH, CUSTOMS OFFICIAL, DIES AT DESK

San Francisco—A few moments after he had received a telephone message telling that his wife had suffered a third stroke of paralysis, Thomas Jefferson Gough, deputy collector of internal revenue, dropped dead at his desk in the Customs house June 11.

Born in Cambridge, Mass., seventy years ago, he came to California in the sixties. His home was at 862 Thirty-fifth avenue, and in early years he was an expert accountant, identified with the once prominent firms of Hawley & Co. and the Pacific Saw Manufacturing Company. For several years he was assistant secretary and manager of the Olympic Club.

Gough entered the Government service during the war. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Rebecca Gough; a daughter, Mrs. William Kemper of Vallejo; and two sons, James W. and E. J. Gough, the latter a widely known newspaper man.

Condensed California News

Madera—The Pocahontas lodge gave a dance and social Wednesday night, June 9 for its members, their families and friends.

Kerman—The Kerman Telephone Company June 10 applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to increase its rates, claiming that the demand for new construction far exceeds the financial condition of the company.

Hanford—An interlocutory decree of divorce has been granted to Lois Shields from Charles T. Shields, following a hearing just closed in the superior court. The husband did not appear to answer the accusations of failure to provide and desertion. Mrs. Shields was given custody of two daughters and the other child, a son, is with the father.

Santa Cruz—A donation of \$1000 from Mrs. Frank Drew of Sacred Heart branch, San Francisco was announced June 10, at the Grand Council, Catholic Ladies' Aid Society. With this will go the \$850 receipts of the recent whist party held at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

San Francisco—Handcuffed by a gang of four holdup men, gagged, beaten, robbed of \$125, and left lying in the road near the outskirts of Berkeley, George Ray, 28 years old, living at 1120 Fourth Street, was found by the Berkeley police Thursday night June 10, after householders nearby had mistaken him for dead and telephoned the Berkeley police.

Patterson—D. J. Fink received word of the death of Rev. W. F. Haynes, first pastor of the Church of the Brethren here. At the time of his death he was at Verdun, Ill. He and Mrs. Haynes, who survives him were among the first settlers in Patterson and were well known and highly esteemed. His death occurred the second day of June of neuralgia of the heart, after a brief illness.

Kingsburg—Following the requirements of the state board of health, Marshall John Haddican has killed twenty-one dogs. Recently, a vicious dog bit Postmaster Hugh Bishop in the leg, and several other cases have been sighted. Yellow signs are being posted in conspicuous places by the local officer, issued from the state board of health, and every person now owning dogs are required to keep them confined to their premises.

Modesto—Suit asking for an injunction to prevent the payments of warrants issued by the Modesto Irrigation board of directors to special attorney W. C. LeHane, was started June 10 in the superior court against George R. Stoddard, treasurer of the irrigation district. Two claims amounting to \$3,250.8 were ordered paid by the directors. The reasons named in the suit for the action are that the board has not the power to incur liabilities in excess of the amount specified in the irrigation act; that no specified compensation has ever been set on LeHane's work as required by law; that LeHane was accepted as attorney only on the grounds that he was not to accept any compensation. Stoddard is considered an innocent party to the suit.

Tulare—The eighth annual pentecostal celebration to be held under the auspices of Council No. 8, I. D. E. S., will take place in this city commencing Saturday, June 19, and ending Monday, June 21. The celebration will open with a band concert to be held in the business section of the city on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, followed by a grand Sunday in the I. D. E. S. hall. On Sunday there will be a parade at 10 o'clock to the Catholic Church, where special mass will be sung. A free barbecue will be given at noon and in the afternoon a band concert and an auction of livestock. There will be dancing in the evening again. Sporting events, races, boxing and various other contests will feature the closing day. A grand ball closes the celebration. The following is the committee in charge: M. C. Jancan, president; C. R. Mendez, secretary; J. C. Simola, treasurer; Joseph Silveria, E. A. Reis, Roy Grunwell and M. G. Rosa.

Modesto—Shortly after being freed by a jury on a charge of embezzlement Peter Storm was re-arrested by Sheriff Dalas on a warrant from San Francisco charging him with non-support of his wife and two minor children. It was stated that Storm, who has been going under the name of McCormick, deserted his family four years ago and changed his name to keep from being detected and made to support them. The jury trying Storm was out only 55 minutes in reaching a decision of not guilty on a charge of embezzling \$750 from Mrs. Margaret Bacon for whom he was building a house. It was charged that he took the money and failed to pay the bills for workmen and material used in the construction of the house. The defense showed receipt bills which it was claimed Storm used the money to meet.

Tulare—The funeral of the late James Harvey Finney, who passed away at his home June 9 in his 80th year, will be held June 11 at 11 o'clock a. m., the service being held at the graveside. The deceased came to Tulare in 1875 and has made his home in this vicinity since that time. He was born in Arkansas in 1840, later moving to Missouri where he lived until he was 17 years of age. Then he moved to California, and located near Placerville, working in the gold mines there. He subsequently lived in Little Lake Valley, Napa Valley and Stanislaus county. Coming to Tulare in 1875, he married Miss Eunice Peterman of Lathrop on November 1, 1885. Until eleven years ago he lived near the Elk Bayou school house. He is survived by his wife, one brother, Lynn Finney of Modesto and a sister, Mrs. N. C. Huse of Eureka, Calif.

Eureka—Word was received here June 10 of the drowning of Ernest Waldorf in the Trinity river, Tuesday, June 8, near the same spot where his mother and sister were drowned forty years ago.

Tulare—Mr. and Mrs. John T. Smith, Jr., who reside seven miles west of this city lost their baby daughter, Mildred Mary Smith, June 9. The little one only lived two months.

Madera—Four new cases have been filed against the Daniel Hayes company of Chowchilla to recover on default of contracts. The plaintiffs are: Chris Walls, who sues for \$8,000; John Walls, \$8,000; Carl Stedder, \$4000, and C. A. Curtiss, \$13,600.

Hanford—E. C. Fisher of this city, suffered a broken collarbone and other injuries in a collision with a horse driven vehicle while he was riding along the highway on his motorcycle. Driving along in the dark, the motorist failed to see ahead of him a wagon driven by an unknown person. As there was no rear light on the vehicle he rode directly into it. Fisher was thrown from his motor and fell forcibly upon the pavement. An attempt is being made to locate the driver of the rig.

Hanford—Three enterprising Hanford boys have just accomplished a feat which has probably not been equalled here before. They have completed a round-trip to Gil and Forest on bicycles, having made the entire trip in three days. The boys are Louis and Kenneth Beckman and Elton Clow. They carried a blanket roll on their wheels, and bought their meals as they proceeded. Returning from the mountains, small saplings were tied to their bicycles to act as brakes in the run down steep grades. The entire trip is about 150 miles.

Visalia—Plans and specifications for the Worth-Springville highway, as submitted by County Surveyor Lawrence Moye have been adopted by the board of supervisors with June 24 at 10 a. m. as time for receiving bids for the construction of same. The road is to be built of concrete and conform to all branches of county highway. L. M. Davey and C. J. Filmer of Long Beach were awarded the contract for the construction of the Orosi-Lemona Cove highway. E. E. Herdman and the C. N. Construction company of Visalia were competitive bidders.

Tulare—The Castle ranch on the Hanford road was the scene of a pretty wedding June 9 when Clara Surby of Lemon Cove, and Charles Carran Castle of Tulare were married. Rev. C. R. Montague, officiating. The bride was accompanied by maid of honor by Miss Christian Price. Roley Ramsey of Tulare attended the groom. The wedding party gathered under a rose bower in the drawing room where the marriage service was read. Mrs. C. A. Lovette sang "Oh, Promise Me," during the signing of the register. The young couple left immediately after the ceremony for a short honeymoon trip by auto. They will make their home in Tulare upon their return. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sturby of Lemon Cove and previous to her marriage was a nurse at the San Joaquin hospital.

Kingsburg—The case against J. Nelson, which has created considerable attention locally was decided at a jury of twelve men and women in Judge Trabing's court, the jury finding the defendant not guilty. The case was instituted by the city against the defendant for an alleged violation of the city ordinance, it being alleged that the defendant constructed a building in the fire limits without conforming to brick or stone material. An open air dance having been constructed by the defendant for a moving picture theater. The defendant contended that the openair theater is not a building in the sense of the law, and the prosecution held that it was a building. Judge Carl Lindsey represented the defendant while J. R. Fitch represented the City of Kingsburg.

MILDRED HARRIS CHAPLIN



Mildred Harris was well known as a "movie" actress before she became the wife of Charlie Chaplin, the film comedian. They were married in the fall of 1918. Mildred Harris is still in the limelight in the silent drama and is well liked by the millions who see her on the screen.

Off Again, On Again
STRICKLAND & GILLILAN
(Copyright.)

GREAT STATESMEN.

We find, in studying them closely—These statesmen that we once called great—That they cut up and act morosely And pick a quarrel with their fate. If some one else succeeds in bringing About their own long-sought reform, That ought, it seems, to set them singing It merely makes them sulk or storm!

One time we fell for their pretensions, And thought their very hearts were set On what they preached—now their dimensions Have shrunk, much to our regret. We find that what they really long for Is not the righteous thing, per se, But that the thing they are so strong for Is having great things done "by me."

FINNIGIN FILOSOFY.

Ivery man goes t'ru a stage-whin, if some frind don't wurk arnistly wid 'im, he'll have a pitcher, takin' wid 'is head la-anin' on 'is hand.

Buses (U' Silent, as in 'Mud). Buses are of three kinds: Onml Jitney and Incu.

Sometimes the first two become the latter, and then there is a "for sale" ad.

The onml is perhaps the commonest. Kind, taking the towns by and large especially by.

The regular village omnibus is a cross between a milk-wagon and a hearse.

It is as springless as the Sahara desert, and is lighted for the trips to the night train with a seventeen-skunk-power-one-sixteenth-candle-power kerosene gilm, whose chimney is in deep mourning.

The Jitney bus is of newer vintage but is already accumulating a characteristic perfume.

In fact, it has always been in bad odor with street railway employees and their stockholders.

The Incu kind may be almost anything from a wife to a carbuncle. The plural of Incubus is Incubuli.

And while an Incubus is a singular thing, it is almost always in the plural.

TOOK HER AT HER WORD. She said she'd "not a thing to wear." I quickly left the place. Were she to dress thus, I'd not dare To look her in the face.

The Shock. "I understand your husband was brought home on a stretcher last evening."

"Yes, but he's all right today again. He gave up his seat on the street car to a lady yesterday, and the lady thanked him. He has a weak heart anyway."

Our National Bird. "He is our national bird. He appears on our coins and currency, on our country's coat of arms and seals, his golden replica tops the staffs on

French towns sell bread to poor

Municipalities in the Seine and Oise districts in France sell bread at the rate of one franc per kilo (2 1-5 pounds) to keep down the price. Bakeries which refuse to conform to this price were closed.

CROSBY'S KIDS

Practice Hour

Practice Hour

Practice Hour

Practice Hour

Practice Hour

Practice Hour

Practice Hour

Practice Hour

Practice Hour

Practice Hour

Practice Hour

Practice Hour

Save the Eagle, Naturalists Beg

Our National Bird Threatened
With Extermination Through
Lack of Protection.

5,600 KILLED IN ALASKA

Bounty Offered by the Territory Results in Heavy Slaughter in Two Years—Our Largest Bird of Prey.

Washington.—The bald-headed eagle, or the American eagle, as it is more popularly known, the country's national bird and emblem, is rapidly being exterminated. Unless something is done, ornithologists point out, to prevent the destruction of this great bird, which is now going on, it will become so scarce that it may ultimately become extinct.

It is in Alaska that the American eagle is most abundant today, and it is there that the finest specimens are to be found. It is in Alaska, too, that the eagle is in the greatest danger of extermination. In April, 1917, the territorial legislature of Alaska placed a bounty of 50 cents a head for every eagle and other birds of prey killed. Up to the end of April, 1919, in less than two years, it is estimated that 5,600 eagles have been killed. They were, it was maintained, destructive to game, salmon and birds.

It was only recently that ornithologists awoke to the gravity of the situation confronting the eagles. The American Ornithologist union, an organization of about 1,000 members composed of naturalists and scientists scattered everywhere throughout the United States, has now become aroused to the danger. The Museum of Natural History and other scientific institutions is interested in the preservation of the eagle, and ornithologists everywhere are anxious to do something to save the bird from elimination.

Not Prolific Breeder.

The bald eagle is anything but a prolific breeder; it raises not more than one or two young in a brood every year. The birds build their nests in big trees or in tall cliffs along the sea coasts. Their nests are 8 or 4 feet in diameter and are very conspicuous. In hunting the birds natives seek the nests. The old birds will fight to protect their young, and when the nests are attacked they hover about them. In this manner the parent birds are shot by natives, who then dispatch the young eaglets. The eagle is not a very clever flier, and it is not always a difficult matter for hunters to slay him.

"The bald eagle," an ornithologist said, "although a bird of prey, is not as destructive as has been represented. Smaller birds such as the hawk do far more damage. It feeds on fish preferably, and principally on dead fish. It will sometimes pursue a fish hawk in order to steal the fish which the latter has captured from the water. The bald eagle is useful since it destroys jackrabbits, ground squirrels and other destructive animals."

"It is not so much because of his alleged destructiveness, but because of a desire to obtain the bounty that he is being hunted and slain so widely in Alaska. He is our largest bird of prey, and in many respects the most striking and most splendid. Many false tales have been told and circulated about him. He has been pictured as ferocious when, in truth, he has no natural enemies. He might be tempted to carry off a very young lamb, but tales of his carrying off babies or young children are untrue and unjust."

Our National Bird. He appears on our coins and currency, on our country's coat of arms and seals, his golden replica tops the staffs on

which our flag is strung. He has been an inspiration to millions of good Americans, and is the natural pet and companion of Uncle Sam. Unless measures are taken to prevent his extermination in a short time he will become as scarce as the buffalo. We are a wasteful nation. We were for a long time indifferent to the destruction of the buffalo, and now we are spending thousands of dollars on reservations to bring him back. We should save the eagle."

The bald eagle used to nest in every state in the Union. It is found all over North America as far as the Arctic regions, on sea coasts, lakes and rivers. Until recently American eagles were quite common in Florida, and a few years ago an ornithologist saw many there. Now they are extremely scarce because they have been slain indiscriminately by reckless hunters. Many have been slain just for the fun of it, or because a hunter could not resist the temptation to bring to earth such a prize.

The bald eagle if let alone often lives to a green old age. They live to be fifty or one hundred years old. They have lived in captivity to the latter age. An ornithologist said that because of the great age attained by eagles many people are seeing the same eagle mistook it for a new one. He explained that a man living in a certain locality who saw an eagle, and then did not see an eagle again for ten or more years, on seeing it naturally mistook it for a new eagle. The bald eagle averages 3 feet in length, and 7 feet from tip to tip of its wings when outspread.

Land the Prize Wall Eyed Pike. Jackson, Ky.—The largest wall eyed pike of record was caught in the South Fork river in Lee county by Dr. George T. Smith of Lexington and A. H. Davis. The fish weighed 14 1/2 pounds and was 36 inches in length.

MAY HIT MOON WITH ROCKET

Professor Goddard Will Make
Tests With Working Models
This Summer.

SCIENTIFIC OBSERVATION AIM

Measurements of Wind Velocity, Humidity, Temperature and Pressure, All of Which Enter into Weather Forecasting, Chief Object.

Washington, D. C.—First test of working models of rocket apparatus by which Prof. Robert H. Goddard hopes to reach altitudes above the earth's air envelope, and even the moon, will be made at Worcester, Mass., late in July or in August, it is announced in a bulletin from the National Geographic society's Washington headquarters.

"Should Professor Goddard's theory prove workable by his demonstrations at that time," the bulletin states, "the event may rank in the history of a new superlatively science, as yet unnamed, along with the trial flights of the late Prof. Samuel P. Langley's flying machines."

"But while the world ridiculed Langley, and for a time regarded Bell's telephone and Morse's telegraph as mere playthings, our amazing strides in invention have created an open-minded attitude toward adventures in ingenuity, so that the Goddard experiments are being awaited with keen interest."

Scientific Observation the Aim. "Wide publicity has been given the speculations concerning whether Pro-

Casey's Pipe Is Too Much for Poor Fish

Atlantic City, N. J.—The favorite pipe of Nick Martin, one of the seamen at the Million Dollar Pier helping to draw in the big net at the end of the structure at the initial haul of the season, was lost from his teeth, as he leaned over the railing.

When the net was drawn in one of the men noticed a wide bulge at the gills of a big cod. When he picked the fish up he found Martin's "mickie," known as "Casey's pipe," crosswise through the gills. The cod had either choked to death or been overcome the first time he hit the pipe. He was dead as a doornail, the poor fish.

12,000 FRENCH BRIDES QUIT

Wife of Pittsburgh University Professor Says They Have Recrossed the Sea.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Incompatibility of American and French customs has caused 12,000 of approximately 50,000 French war brides to return to France, according to Mrs. Reginald H. Johnson, president of the recently organized L'Espoir Franco-American club here. Mrs. Johnson, herself a war bride, wife of a professor of languages at the University of Pittsburgh, declared that members of the club are learning English, of course, but slowly, and "when one cannot talk one thinks too much."

"We of France are individualists," she said. "We live within ourselves and our own people, and that makes it doubly hard for the French girls who have left their homes and families."

Mail Is Well Buttered.

Washington, O.—The local post office has been swamped with packages during the strike trouble, a local creamery shipping over 2,000 pounds of butter by parcel post one day.

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Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth
and Fifteenth Streets
OAKLAND

Women's Khaki

OUTING TOGS

Smartly cut garments of good quality khaki.
Just the wanted garments for camping, hiking, riding and the long automobile trip.

Khaki Breeches, regular sizes \$4.95, extra sizes \$5.50.
Khaki Walking Skirts, regular sizes \$4.50, extra sizes \$4.95.
Khaki Shell Skirts, regular sizes \$4.50, extra sizes \$4.95.
Khaki Coats, \$5.95.

GIRLS' KHAKI TOGS

ATTRACTIVE, WELL FITTING GARMENTS,
FULL CUT AND WELL MADE

Girls' Khaki Middies, sizes 6 to 14 years, \$1.95.
Girls' Khaki pleated Skirt, sizes 6 to 14 years, \$2.95.
Girls' Khaki Breeches, sizes 6 to 14 years, \$2.95.
Girls' Khaki Bloomers, sizes 6 to 14 years, \$1.25.

—Children's Shop Second Floor.

Gus Johnson's QUICK LUNCH

and ICE CREAM PARLOR

New Soda Fountain, New Fixtures, We Can Please You
119 MACDONALD AVENUE

When you are thinking of some place to go to get a good meal
TRY GUS'S QUICK LUNCH.

Gus has a fine trade and serves the best the market affords at
reasonable prices.

119 Macdonald Avenue—north side of Street—white front

Get the Best

TRY ALLEN'S

New MEAT

327 Telephone
Macdonald 217

(In connection with the Richmond Co-Operative Store)
CLIFFORD A. ALLEN, Prop.

The Market Where You Pay For Just What You Get—
EVERY PENNY COUNTS

TILDEN LUMBER CO.

E. M. TILDEN, President

Price --- Quality --- Service

Yards: Oakland Berkeley, Richmond, Crockett

Office and Mill: 15th St. and Nevin Ave. Phone Richmond 81



Quality and economy



A grade for
each type
of engine

You gain an advantage in
the resources, experience,
knowledge and equipment of
the Standard Oil Company,
which combine to make Zerolene.
They insure a uniform
product of quality. They create
an efficiency in the manufacture
of fine lubricants hard to
duplicate elsewhere in the
world.

Our Board of Lubrication
Engineers has determined
the correct consistency of
Zerolene for your car. Their
recommendations are available
for you in the Zerolene
Correct Lubrication Charts.
Get one for your car at your
dealer's or our nearest station.
Use Zerolene for Correct
Lubrication.

For Tractors

There is a correct grade of
Zerolene for your tractor.
Get our booklet on its Correct
Lubrication. Ask our
Agent for a copy.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

E. N. TENBROOK, Special Agt., Standard Oil Co., Richmond, Cal.

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1903.
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22,
1903, at Richmond, California, under the
Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Three months, in advance \$0.50
Advertising rates on application.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before
delivery of affidavit of publication. No
exception to this rule.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1920

UTILITIES MUST BE PROPERLY NOURISHED TO SURVIVE

Community prosperity without
prosperous public utilities is an ir-
ridescient community dream.

Public service commissions find
farmer's telephone lines and pub-
licly-owned utilities making the
same demand for increased rates as
privately owned lines.

Since January 1, 1913, the average
price of 326 commodities, charted
by United States Bureau of Labor,
has increased 153%.

This percentage of increase
roughly indicates the increase in
cost of doing business.

The decline in utility bonds re-
flects the increase in the cost of
obtaining money for extensions to
plants and for refunding maturing
obligations.

The great advance in the cost of
practically everything, including
money, has, of course, brought
about the decline in the price of
bonds.

Public utilities, like industries,
have experienced big advances in
the cost of operation, maintenance
and construction.

The inability to adjust rates to
meet increasing costs has placed
public utilities in an unfavorable
position to make new developments
and to refund maturing obligations.

Public utilities cannot grow and
prosper unless their earnings are
adjusted to meet changed condi-
tions.

And an improperly nourished
public utility hinders the progress
and prosperity of its community.

SUGAR SHORTAGE HARD PROBLEM TO SOLVE

Numerous remedies are suggested
for the sugar shortage. Most of
them are purely for political effect.
One of the favorite suggestions is
to put some one in jail. Another
is to deny the use of sugar to candy
and soft drink manufacturers.
Neither suggestion would increase
sugar production. The candy and
soft drink industries use about a
third of the sugar produced, and
cutting them off from a supply
would undoubtedly cut production
instead of increasing it.

The law of supply and demand is
at work now to increase sugar pro-
duction and only by increased pro-
duction will the price ever be low-
ered. We are reaping the result
now of artificial laws in force dur-
ing the war which set aside the
law of supply and demand, thus
curtailing production at a time
when production should have been
increasing.

"More Joy" For the Country Printer

Here is the relief at last, dis-
covered by a New York state
yankee:

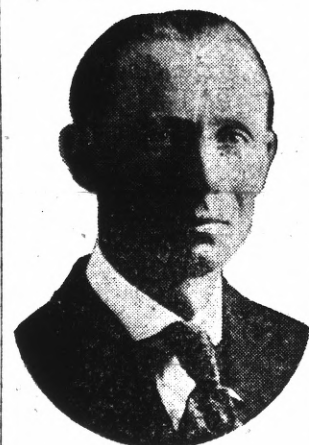
The process of removing the ink
from print paper is said to have
been discovered by a New York
preacher, Rev. Louis A. Saeger of
the Free Methodist church of
Buffalo. Saeger has been working
on the process eight months, and
has got results. Several paper
mills are after the process, offering
large sums, but the preacher has
refused to sell.

Seattle Elks entertained 50,000
boys at Woodland park last Sat-
urday, the largest gathering of boys
ever assembled on the Pacific coast.

Walnut Creek believes in getting
on the band wagon while there is
room, before the rush. That city
has a "Harding for President"
club going full blast.

Political Announcements

James N. Long

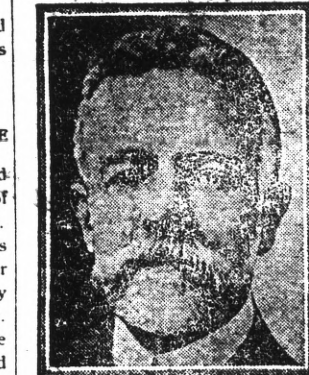


CANDIDATE FOR
Republican Nomination
For Member of
ASSEMBLY 18th District
Primary Election Aug. 31, 1920

Ernest H. Kueffer

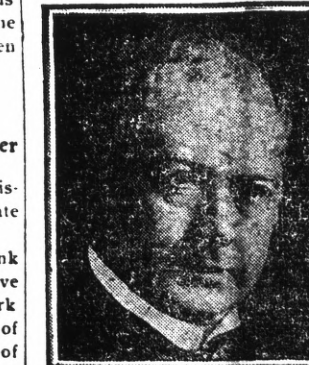


Candidate for Republican Nomination
Member of Assembly, Eighteenth
District, Primary Election
August 31, 1920



You probably know something of
this notable man. He is U. S. Sen-
ator Lodge from Massachusetts and
a predominant figure in our politics.
Theodore Roosevelt said of him in
1916: "He has been on the whole
the member with the largest vision
and the most intelligent devotion to
American needs that we have had
on the Foreign Affairs Committee
during this generation." He will
play an important part in the senate
discussion of the peace treaty, par-
ticularly as chairman of the For-
eign Relations Committee.

HIS FOES ARE MANY



Albert Sidney Burleson, Postmas-
ter General of the United States,
now famous as the man whose ex-
periments in Government own-
ership and operation of public utilities
is said to be responsible for the
growing sentiment against that
policy. He is the object of more
attacks than any man in the ad-
ministration. Union labor, pub-
lishers, wire operators and employes
and members of his own party are
fighting his retention in the Cabinet.

Call Up Richmond
132 For Your
PRINTING

CERTIFICATE OF USE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

We, Carlo Biagini and W. G. Mayer,
herby certify that we are transacting
business under the fictitious name of the
Contra Costa Hog Company. That the
principal place of business of said com-
pany is in Contra Costa County, State of
California, on lot number 17, as delineated
upon that certain map entitled, "Map of
North Richmond," surveyed and delin-
eated by P. A. Haviland, C. E. March,
1908, recorded on the 6th day of April,
1908, in the office of the County Recorder
of said county. That the postoffice ad-
dress of Carlo Biagini is Richmond,
California; that the postoffice address of
W. G. Mayer is 1116 Macdonald avenue,
Richmond, California. That the said
Carlo Biagini and the said W. G. Mayer
are the only persons interested as part-
ners in said business. That the said Carlo
Biagini resides in Contra Costa county,
State of California, upon the premises
above described. That the said W. G.
Mayer resides in the city of Richmond,
California.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto
subscribed our names this 8th day of
June, 1920.

CARLO BIAGINI,
W. G. MAYER.

State of California, County of Contra
Costa, ss:—

On this 8th day of June in the year one
thousand nine hundred and twenty, be-
fore me, C. S. Hannum, a notary public
in and for the county of Contra Costa,
personally appeared Carlo Biagini and
W. G. Mayer, known to me to be the
persons whose names are subscribed to
the within instrument, and they duly
acknowledged to me that they executed
the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto
set my hand and affixed my official seal,
at my office in said county of Contra
Costa, the day and year in this certificate
first above written.

[Notarial Seal] C. S. Hannum,
Notary Public in and for the county of
Contra Costa, State of California.

1st pub June 18; last July 23

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

No. 4800.

In the matter of the Estate of John
Forsythe, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the under-
signed administratrix, with the will an-
nexed, of the estate of John Forsythe,
deceased, to the creditors of, and to
all persons having claims against
said decedent to file them, with the
necessary vouchers, in the office
of the clerk of the Superior Court of
Contra Costa County, State of California, or to
exhibit them, with the necessary vouch-
ers, to the said administratrix, at the
office of C. A. Odell, Rooms 9 and 10, at
607 Macdonald avenue, Richmond, Cal-
ifornia, the same being designated as
the place of business in all matters con-
nected with said estate, within four (4)
months after the first publication of this
notice.

Dated May 20, 1920.
MINNIE FORSYTHE,
Administratrix, with Will Annexed, of
the estate of John Forsythe, Deceased.
C. A. Odell, Att'y. for Administratrix
m2j118

SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the County of
Contra Costa, State of California.
May R. Magnus, Plaintiff, vs. William
Magnus, Defendant.

No. 5870.
Action brought in the Superior Court
of the County of Contra Costa, State of
California, and the Complaint filed in
the office of the Clerk of said County of
Contra Costa.

The people of the state of California,
send greeting to William Magnus,
Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear and
answer the complaint in an action en-
titled as above brought against you in
the superior court of the county of Contra
Costa, state of California, within ten days
after the service on you of this summons,
if served within this county; or within
thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless
you appear and answer as above required,
the said plaintiff will take judgment
against you for any money or damages
demanded in the complaint, as arising
upon contract or will apply to the court
for any other relief demanded in the
complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the
Superior Court of the county of
(SEAL) Contra Costa, State of California,
this 16th day of February, A. D.,
1920.

J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
By A. M. SOITO, Deputy Clerk.
C. A. Odell, Richmond, Cal., attorney
for plaintiff. may 28-july 30

NOTICE TO VOTERS

A new and complete Registration of
Voters is required by law during the year
1920.

Every person entitled thereto must reg-
ister thirty days before an election at which
he or she desires to vote.

Registration for the purpose of voting at
Municipal Elections for towns of the Sixth
class closes May 12th, 1920.

Registration for the purpose of voting at
Presidential Primary Election closes April
3rd, 1920.

Registration for the purpose of voting at
August Primary Election closes July 31st,
1920.

Registration for the purpose of voting at
General Election closes October 2nd, 1920.

You may register with the County Clerk
or any of his deputies.

Dated: January 29th, 1920.
J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk of Contra Costa County,
State of California.

The following are registration deputies:
A. H. MacKinnon, Frank Conlon and Mrs.
Grace E. Conlon, El Cerrito.
J. Sandvick and W. H. Williams, Giant.
Geo. E. Valencia and Frank Silva, San
Pablo.

Mrs. Marie Smith, Redwood.
RICHMOND

A. G. Faris and J. A. Deadrich, City Hall.
Miss Georgia Johnson, 209 Richmond Ave.
Arthur D. King, 184 Washington Ave.
Miss Virginia Griffin, 420 Macdonald Ave.
Miss J. L. Gove, 219 B. Macdonald Ave.
J. H. Plate, 610 Macdonald Ave.
Mrs. Jessie Lincoln, 597 35th St.
John A. Miller, Ft. San Pablo.

Miss Pearl Angell, 2235 Macdonald Ave.
Mrs. Marie L. Osborn, 821 Russell Ave.
Miss Natalie L. Nesbit, 621 Russell Ave.

LAURA H. RYAN

REAL ESTATE

AND INSURANCE

Phone Berkeley 3921

Don't Miss These Closing Days of Sale

Your opportunity will soon be gone. The
days of this sale are numbered. Re-
member this---

Every article of women's outer wearing
reduced in price and you can select
what you want and pay

ONE AND SMALL
DOLLAR WEEKLY
DOWN PAYMENTS

SUITS \$1 Down, COATS \$1 Down, DRESSES \$1 Down,
WAISTS \$1 Down.

Outfit now for the year. You will be surprised at the money
you can save.

Summer Furs, Silk Petticoats, separate Skirts and the newest
sport apparel in same easy terms.

Eastern Outfitting Company

581 Fourteenth St., OAKLAND

We Give American Trading Stamps

Wedding and Graduation Gifts For June

We are perfectly prepared to supply YOUR
WANTS for both occasions. We have a complete
stock to choose from jewelry, cut glass and
watches.

A. F. EDWARDS, Jeweler

Forty Years in Oakland

1227-23 Broadway, Oakland



Proved by
millions of miles

Straight city miles, rolling
country miles, steep moun-
tainous miles—millions of
miles stretching from city
to city and from state to
state, have proved the de-
pendability, the smooth, un-
failing service quality of
Red Crown gasoline.

"Red Crown" is all-refinery
gasoline. It is made to meet
the requirements of your
engine. Look for the "Red
Crown" sign before you fill.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)



The Gasoline of Quality

The Gasoline Situation

The demand for gasoline is in-
creasing faster than the crude oil
supply. The result is a threatened
serious shortage of gasoline. Know-
ing this fact, do what you can to
conserve gasoline. Use what gaso-
line you must; waste none.

E. N. TENBROOK, Special Agt.; Standard Oil Co., Richmond, Cal.



Telephone
Richmond 906

Square Deal Garage

331 FOURTH STREET, RICHMOND, CAL.

SERVICE & STORAGE • ACETYLENE WELDING

Give us a trial. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Open Day & Night

Heise, Bards & Schang, Proprietors